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The Montana Kaimin, February 12, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Play to Offer Shavian Wit, Brilliant Ideas

Bernard Shaw is gaining recognition today—eight years after his death—even greater than that which has already placed him as the greatest playwright and the greatest writer of the modern period.

The reason for all the Shaw popularity is a simple one: he stands without a peer in wit, cleverness and brilliance of ideas. Although he is regarded by many as a shocking disbeliever, as a heretic—and by politicians as a subversive—he is consistent in his ideas and uncompromising in his beliefs.

1958 is another year for Shaw—again his plays are being produced in theaters internationally.

Missoula is taking its part in the demand for Shaw. In less than two months, three Shaw plays have been offered here: a movie version of "Saint Joan," a reading of "Don Juan in Hell," and now the Montana Masquer presentation of "Candida," to open Thursday at 8:15 in the University Theater.

Defended Socialism

Shaw defended Fabian socialism and regarded poverty not as a blessing but a curse. He opposed "art for art's sake," insisting that a play must have utility as a platform for his own opinion.

His plays excel in conflict of ideas.

"Candida" is an example of this. It contests the religious conventionality of a British clergyman, the Rev. James Morell, against the unconventional viewpoints of the youthful poet, Eugene Marchbanks.

To Marchbanks, Morell's "divine gift" is nothing more than the gift of gab," used to make fools of normally sensible people. Morell's love for Candida, his wife, is nothing more in Marchbanks' opinion than respect for a servant.

Forced To Choose

Finally, Candida is forced to choose between her husband and Marchbanks, who is certain that Candida loves him even more than he does her husband.

Before making her choice, Candida asks each of the men to make his bid.

Morell offers his wife "my strength for your defence, my honesty for your surety, my ability and industry for your livelihood, and my authority and position for your dignity. That is all it becomes a man to offer to a woman." Marchbanks offers Candida "my weakness, my desolation, my heart's need."

Candida chooses the "weaker of the two."

Which man is the weaker? Shaw's answer to this—and the reason for his answer—is probably surprising to his audiences, but it is a typically Shavian answer.

Women Meet Today at 4 to Plan Playday Schedule

The Women's Recreation Assn. will meet this afternoon at 4 in room 107 of the Women's Center, make plans for the Intercollegiate Playday scheduled for May 16 and 17.

All house representatives and sports managers, or substitutes, must attend. Any woman student can attend, however.

The Playday will be at the Kathead Lake Lodge. MSU will host Eastern Montana College, Western Montana College, Northern Montana College and Montana State College. Any woman interested in participating in the event is asked to attend the Board meeting or to contact Jo Randall, chairman of the Playday.

WRA will also sponsor a swimming meet Mar. 1 with Montana State College. The meet will be at the Men's Gym.



—Kaimin Photo by Larry David
SHAVIAN CLERGYMAN—Gordon Rognlien, standing, represents the British clergy in Bernard Shaw's "Candida" which the Montana Masquers are presenting in the University Theater beginning tomorrow evening at 8:15. Corbin Elliott is cast as the youthful poet in love with Candida, the clergyman's wife.

Fee Increase, Aid to Athletics Discussed by Central Board

A proposal to increase student activity fees from \$10 to \$15 per quarter, with \$4 of the increase going to athletics, created lengthy and sometimes heated discussion at yesterday afternoon's Central Board meeting. Although no official action was taken, ASMSU president Roger Baty said Central Board would determine procedure with the possibility of later student action.

In other business Jake Braig was named elections chairman, and a Pub-Travel report concerning booster nights was read.

The Kaimin was commended for last Friday's supplement containing the text of Prof. J. W. Smurr's speech on cold war diplomacy.

Dahlberg Speaks

MSU Athletic Director George W. "Jiggs" Dahlberg outlined the athletic program and detailed expenditures for athletics.

"We have no secrets in our athletic program," Dahlberg said. "We are glad to show where our money comes from and how it is spent."

Dahlberg said the athletic department, operating on a \$180,000 budget last year, provided 87 athletic scholarships, which paid tuition and fees, loan of books and room and board at the dormitory rate of approximately \$70 per month. These scholarships are set by the Skyline conference.

60 To Football

Football gets 60 of the scholarships, basketball eighteen, track five, baseball three, and tuition is paid for one golfer and one swimmer. There is also a floating scholarship, not used this year, to provide for injured athletes.

Athletics got \$42,000 from student fees this year, some \$26,000 from Century Club members, and the remainder from gate receipts, guarantees, and a share of conference TV income.

Dahlberg said MSU, the smallest school in the conference, was handicapped in not drawing enough people to home football

HODGES ASKS COOPERATION OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Sentinel Business Manager D. C. Hodges asked yesterday that all organizations desiring space in the 1958 Sentinel, and who have not yet received contracts, contact him in the Sentinel office.

games to warrant bringing in big-name teams. One conference team, Utah, will not play football here because MSU cannot give a large enough guarantee. This is ironical, he said, because MSU has been the second-largest drawing game at Utah for the past two years, bringing in crowds of more than 15,000 each year.

Answering a question on the possibility of emphasizing one sport at the cost of others, Dahlberg said conference rules require that each school participate in all major sports and some so-called minor sports. He added that the NCAA requires participation in at least four sports.

MSU as an independent was also discussed. Dahlberg said the University had operated almost as an independent in football in its last years in the Pacific Coast conference, and had found schedules hard to fill and mostly unsatisfactory.

Faculty Representative Cynthia Schuster questioned the moral right of using compulsory student fees for athletics, adding that it was a recognized practice in America. She said it appeared that campus minority groups suffered when so much of the budget went to athletics.

ASMSU Business Manager Bob Higham said that all student activities are in the same category, with student activity fees supporting activities which attract very few people.

Spirit and Athletics

CB delegate Chuck Content said that whether or not there is moral justification in regard to intellectual activities, athletics draw a majority of the student body, adding that school spirit depended largely on athletics. John Datsopoulos said an increase in student fees for athletics would be a great help in bringing more contributions through Century Club and other alumni organizations.

Asked if he could guarantee better athletic teams if fees were increased, Dahlberg said he could not, but that with more money he could get more athletes to choose from, which is a start toward better teams.

Dahlberg said MSU has less scholarships than any other school in the Skyline.

324 Make Fall Honor Roll; Straight A's Earned by 39

A total of 324 students placed on the honor roll for fall quarter, according to Leo Smith, registrar. Thirty-nine of these students earned straight A's.

A student is given four grade points for an A, three for a B, two for a C, one for a D and none for an F. A straight-A average means that a student has earned a grade index of 4.0.

The grade index is found by multiplying the number of credits a student carries by the number of grade points he earns and dividing by the number of credits.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a minimum of 54 grade points with an index of 3.0 or a minimum of 42 grade points with an index of 3.5. An F on a student's record makes him ineligible for the honor roll.

Those who earned straight A's, by home towns: Bigfork, Nita Dahl. Billings, Beverly Madson. Bozeman, Roger Baty, Linda Johnson. Butte, Harold Poppe, Terry Stephenson, Gerald Tomis, Charles Waterman, Fairfield, Marie Vance. Helena, Gavin Bjork, David Wilson. Hot Springs, Luanna Page. Kalispell, Robbin Hough. Lolo, Charlotte Maclay.

Missoula, Roy Anderson, Louis Boll, Joanne Garver, Joan Hoffman, Ben Jarrell, Delette Jarrell, Niles Kevern, Francis McIntosh, Karen Mjolsness, David Parker, Carol Ramage, Marcia Smith, Odin Vick, Lee Woodward.

Ravalli, Gilbert Smith. Roundup, JoAnne Firm, William Mitchell. Stevensville, Robert Brown. Valier, Jack Nelson. Whitefish, Roderick Fisher. Wolf Point, William Kirkpatrick. LaFayette, Calif., Fred Stillings. Marengo, Ohio, Philip Shelton. Cody, Wyo., Kathryn Thomas. To Wan, China, Joe Yao.

(Continued on page four)

Bear Paws Invite Freshman Men To Meeting Today

The regular Bear Paw meeting tonight will be open to freshmen men who are interested in finding out about this organization.

The meeting is at 7:15 in Conference Room 1 of the Lodge.

Dr. Vedder Gilbert, adviser of the group, will talk on the aims and purposes of the Bear Paws. After the meeting a get acquainted session will be held and refreshments will be served.

Bear Paw is an honorary sophomore men's organization whose purpose is to uphold school traditions and serve the University. The Bear Paws and Spurs, the girls sophomore honorary, cooperate on numerous campus activities throughout the year.

The Bear Paws raise money for their organization by handling concessions at Interscholastic and they receive a commission on the sale of some tickets. With this money the Bear Paws make gifts to the University.

Each spring between 25 and 30 men are picked to be tapped at the first SOS in fall quarter. All freshmen men who will have a sophomore standing next fall and a two-point grade average are eligible for Bear Paw. Freshmen are picked for the organization on the basis of their participation in school activities and their service to the University.

Chou En-Lai Relinquishes Post as Foreign Minister

TOKYO, (U)—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai yesterday relinquished his second post as foreign minister and turned it over to Vice Premier Chen Yi, a military and intellectual leader, in a sweeping, Soviet-style government reorganization.

Ministries were merged and abolished.

But there was no indication that Chou, the No. 2 man in China behind party leader Mao-Tse-Tung, was being downgraded in the current "rectification campaign to weed out opposition." At the closing session of the National People's Congress, Chou proposed that Chen replace him as Foreign Minister.

U Blood Drive Led by SAE's Exceeds Quota

Sigma Alpha Epsilon set the Red Cross campus blood drive on fire yesterday with a total of 33 pints. MSU living groups as a whole contributed 165 pints of blood, topping their quota by 15.

Delta Gamma and Brantly Hall tied for first place in the women's living groups with 15 pints apiece. Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi brought up the rear with one pint apiece.

The blood drawing will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, according to Nancy Trask, MSU unit chairman. Delta Sigma Phi is giving trophies and booby prizes to the living groups with the highest and lowest percentage of donors. Last year Sigma Phi Epsilon took high honors and Phi Delta Theta was the lowest.

Mr. Conrad Shellhamer, manager of the Fox theater, has offered to give each donor a free ticket to the Fox.

The tickets will be good for any performance this week or next.

"A total of 197 students offered to contribute blood yesterday, but 32 of the prospective donors were refused because of anemia, allergies, pallor and other various and sundry causes," Miss Trask said.

The MSU chapter sent a wire to the Montana State College chapter Monday challenging them to a contest. The wire read as follows: "Dear Bobcats, We are bigger and tougher and stronger than you and to prove it we challenge you to a blood drawing contest."

Students wishing to donate blood can sign up in their living groups, or they can stop by the drawing center in the Lodge. Further information may be obtained from Nancy Trask, telephone 9-7340.

Education Group To Meet Tonight

The Student Education Assn. will meet jointly with the Ethics committee of the Montana Education Assn. tonight at 7:30 at the South Avenue High School.

Rides from the Business-Education Building will be available at 7:10 p.m. The meeting is designed to make the SEA members, as future teachers, aware of the standards and ethical procedures of the MEA organization.

Tomorrow evening the group will be guests at a dinner given by the Missoula County High School Future Teachers of America. The dinner, given at 5 p.m. at the South Avenue High School, will be a gesture of appreciation for having been invited to an earlier SEA meeting.

Students who plan to attend the dinner are asked to call Bill Forsyth at 9-3490, or Grace Beigle at 4-4239. Rides will be available from campus.

DONORS GET MOVIE TICKETS

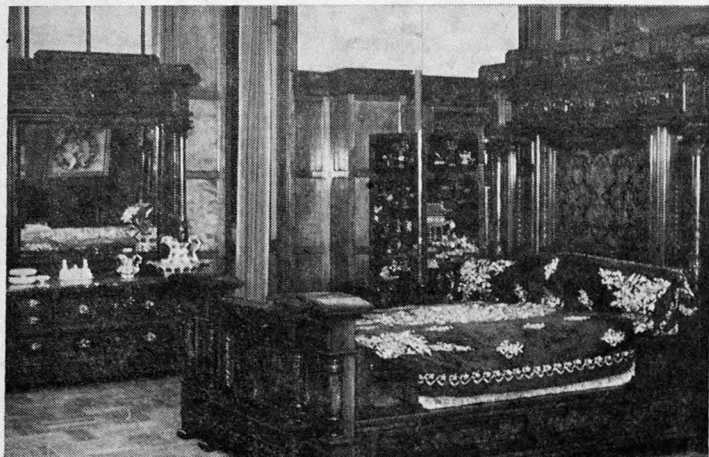
A free movie ticket will be given to each student donating a pint of blood at the Red Cross blood drive now being held in the Lodge, according to Nancy Trask, head of the student organization.

Conrad Shellhamer, manager of the Fox Theater, donated the tickets which are good for the present showing at the Fox.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

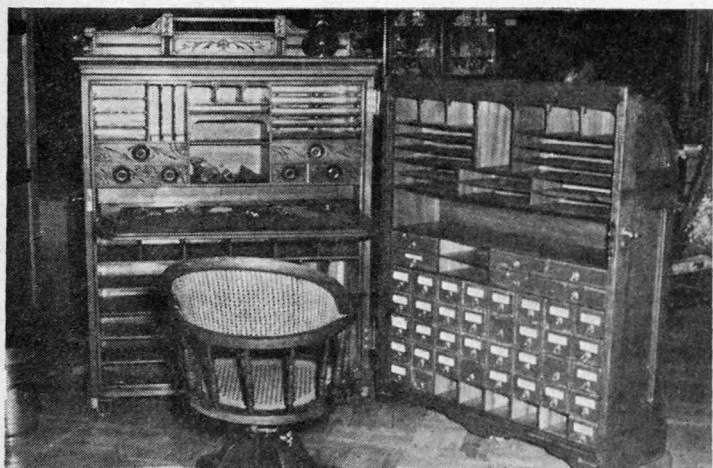
The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

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—Kaimin Photo by Larry David

VICTORIAN ELEGANCE—This ornate bedroom suite once belonged to Marcus Daly, Montana mining magnate of the last century. It is now displayed in the University Museum on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building. The museum will reopen Charter Day, Feb. 17.



—Kaimin Photo by Larry David

POST OFFICE DESK—This type desk, patented in 1882, was used in many small towns as a post office because it is built in two sections and can be folded and closed. There is a mail slot in the back and pigeon holes in the front which could be used for sorting mail. This particular desk, on display in the University Museum, is believed to have belonged to Samuel Hauser, Montana millionaire.

School of Law Stays at MSU

Dean Robert Sullivan today replied to public inquiries regarding the proposed purchase of a building in Helena by stating that the MSU law school will not be moved.

The building is the former home of the Western Life Insurance Company. State Board of Education officials Monday gave President McFarland authority to negotiate for the structure as a law extension center.

"This authorization merely gives us at this time permission to see if we can arrange the terms of the purchase," Sullivan said. "The present law school will not be moved and we have not abandoned plans for a new building on campus."

He said that historically, the legal profession has included both practicing lawyers and students. However, only 13 colleges in the U.S. have the "law center" idea in practice.

Law Center Facilities

"If these plans materialize, we will be the first college to have its law center facilities at the center of the state government," he said.

The center, though located in Helena, will be under the control and supervision of the law school here. It will contain conference and meeting rooms and a library staffed by a full-time librarian. The library will not be stocked at the expense of the MSU law school library, however.

"We are trying to provide a facility for the thorough integration of the legal profession in Montana," Dean Sullivan said. "We hope to have the headquarters of the Montana Bar Assn. located there in time."

He stated that the center would help unify the profession in the state and facilitate the exchange of ideas.

Long range plans for the law school have included the "law center" but this has been the first concrete opportunity presented. If terms can be arranged, the law school hopes to have the center ready for use by 1959.

Steam Valve

Student Sees Need for Handball Courts

To the Kaimin:

While looking over the vast improvements on our campus such as the field house, the new swimming pool and numerous other fairly recent constructions, I have noticed that the men's gym is still in the same state it was perhaps 20 years ago. I feel that it has been neglected, and a way to partially improve it would be to build a few new handball courts extending from the gym.

For a comparison take Carroll College at Helena where there are four handball courts for the students' use and its enrollment is less than ours. Even some of the large high schools of the state such as Butte have handball courts, yet

MSU offers no opportunity for a work-out on a couple of good handball courts.

New handball courts would definitely create new interest and activity on this campus and provide recreational opportunities for both students and faculty. It is a fast reacting game which develops eye-hand coordination and reflexes. However, one of the best of many features of this great recreational sport is that of obtaining a good hard workout in a short time and having a lot of fun.

Therefore, I feel that it has been neglected long enough and that handball courts should be considered for future construction.

John Stevenson

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 Always Eat
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Special Valentines for Special People . . .

by

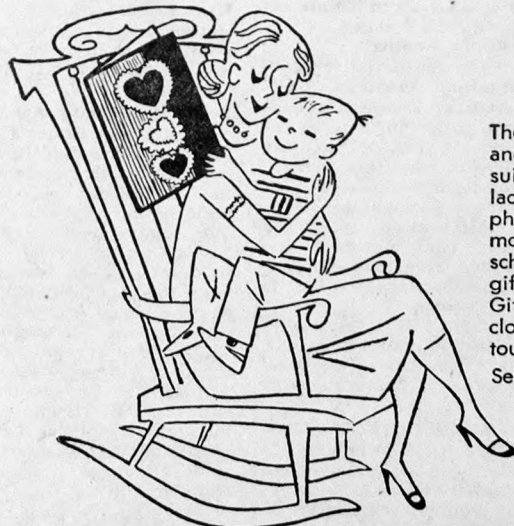


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Score Starts Workouts; Confident of Good Year

TUCSON, Ariz. (U) — Cleveland Indian fireballer Herb Score started workouts yesterday, confident he'll be back burning 'em over the plate as fast as ever when the 1958 American League season gets under way.

Score, injured last May 7 when struck in the eye by a line drive off the bat of New York Yankee Bill McDougald, arrived for spring training two weeks early and said he was planning "another good year" on the mound.

"I don't consider this a 'come-back' year at all," said Score. "I don't feel that I've been gone, although I did miss almost all of last season. But I'm a little more anxious to get started."

Score said the latest doctor's report on his vision was encouraging.

"It isn't as good as it was before the accident, but it's much better than the doctors expected it to be," he said.

Just In . . .

"Songs Of The Sea"
Norman Luboff Choir

"The Love Of France"
Andre Kostelanetz

"Viva" The Music of Mexico
Percy Faith

Musical Note

614 South Higgins

Nicoll Moves Up In Scoring Race

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Husky John Nicoll, whose value to the Brigham Young Cougars is immeasurable, continued to press Wyoming's Tony Windis for the Skyline Conference scoring lead.

Statistics released by the commissioner's office showed Nicoll moved to within 15 points of the Cowboy sharpshooter. Nicoll tallied 53 points in two games last week while Windis added only 34 in two games, being held to three points against Utah.

Windis leads the scoring race with 173 points and a 24.7 average while Nicoll has 158 for a 22.6 average. Utah's Bob Ipsen moved into third spot with 125 points and a 17.8 average.

Nicoll also shared the lead in rebounding, being tied with Denver's Jim Peay. Both have 94 rebounds. Montana center Russ Sheriff is next with 92.

Brigham Young maintained its lead as the top offensive team in the league with a 72.4 average. The Cougars, who share the Skyline lead with Wyoming, also have the best team shooting percentage, .408.

Colorado State is close behind in team shooting with a .405 field goal percentage.

Colorado State replaced Montana as the best defensive team in the league, having limited the opposition to an average of 59.6 points a game.

Kaimin Class Ads Supposedly Pay

Two Games Give Wyoming Chance To Pass Cougars

By United Press

Wyoming, surprise contender for its first Skyline Conference basketball championship since 1953, gets a chance to break the two-way tie for the league leadership this week.

The Cowboys play two games this weekend, opening Thursday night against Denver and meeting New Mexico on Saturday. Brigham Young, co-leader with the Cowboys, plays only one game this week, facing Utah State.

Wyoming can move ahead of the Cougars by gaining two victories. Both teams have 6-1 records. Both teams hold victories over the teams they meet this week, having beaten them earlier in the season.

Denver Tough

Cowboy Coach Ev Shelton calls Thursday's contest with Denver a tough one. Shelton has expressed concern over the strong rebounding abilities possessed by the Pioneers.

Shelton too is worried that Denver, like Utah, may come up with a defense to stop his scoring ace, Tony Windis.

Windis scored only three points as Wyoming defeated Utah, but center Don Hatten and guard Terry Eckhardt took up the scoring slack.

BYU-Utah State

Brigham Young hosts Utah State, a team the Cougars downed 67-55 at Logan earlier in the year. Utah State's task, obviously, is to stop BYU's John Nicoll. Hal Theus did an excellent job of containing Nicoll at Logan until the Aggie forward fouled out.

Colorado State, right behind Wyoming and BYU with a 6-2 record, also tangles with Denver's dangerous Pioneers. The two arch rivals meet Saturday at Denver.

Utah faces a difficult task when it seeks to snap a four game losing streak at Montana. Montana was the first team to hand the Utes a league setback, downing the Redskins in the season opener at Salt Lake City.

Algerian Rebels Victims of Attack

PARIS (U)—Premier Felix Gaillard told a stormy session of Parliament last night that the majority of victims of Saturday's French bombing attack on a Tunisian village belonged to Algerian rebel units.

Gaillard defended the French action after left-wing deputies bitterly attacked his government for the air attack on Sakiet Sidi Youssef in a National Assembly debate that nearly erupted into fist fighting.

The debate was expected to end late tonight with an informal vote of confidence on Gaillard's policies. Gaillard appeared assured of victory after the powerful Socialist Party threw its support behind him.

David Lynch Receives Free Trip Abroad

James David Lynch, MSU freshman, is one of two Montana Civil Air Patrol cadets to receive a free trip abroad this summer.

He was chosen from approximately 60 candidates in Helena on Feb. 2, and is one of 150 chosen throughout the nation. The entire group will be flown to Washington D.C. sometime this summer. They will spend five days there and then be split into groups and flown to any one of 22 countries in South America and Europe.

The Civil Air Patrol, whose purpose is to acquaint American youth with aviation, has squadrons throughout Montana. Lynch was chosen to represent the Mis-

soula squadron in the state competition. To qualify he had to be active in CAP for at least 24 months, possess a certificate of proficiency (highest award in CAP) and have a general knowledge of aviation and drill.

Lynch, better known by his friends as "Dave," expressed the desire to go either to Spain or Portugal but said it would depend on the number of applications made to each country.

His main interest is flying and, in addition to his CAP activities, he is a member of Sabre Flight, AFROTC auxiliary for freshman and sophomore cadets, and Flying Club.



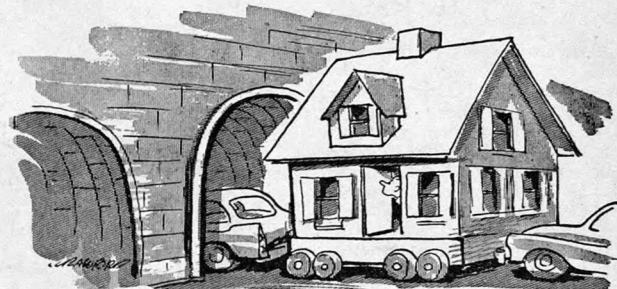
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafoos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

© 1958 Max Shulman

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

REAL INSTANT



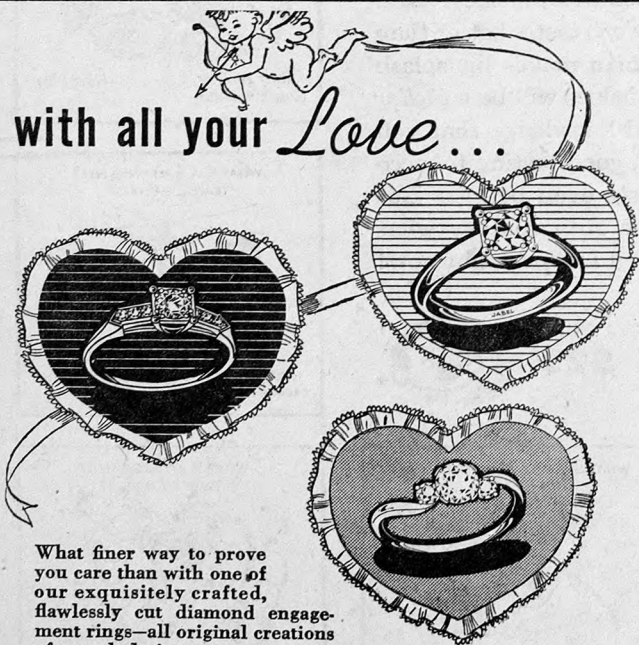
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Serve

Chocolate Drink

Pipin' Hot

Frosty Cold



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324 Make Fall Quarter Honor Roll; 39 Earn Straight A's

(Continued from page one)

Others on the honor roll, by home towns: Alberton, Rex Lincoln. Andconda, William Lawton, John Radonich, Alan Thorson. Antelope, Ardythe Romstad. Armington, Robert Crane. Augusta, William McLaughlin, Baker, Mikell Peck. Bearcreek, Peter Sigurnik. Bigfork, Henry Oldenburg. Big Sandy, Frank Moravec. Big Timber, Teresa Drivdahl, Patricia Steensland.

Billings, Jean Comte, Joanne Cooper, Corliss Curtis, Patrick Fitzgerald, Lew Hines, Carole Kolstad, Roland Kuppinger, Joanne Leuthold, John McDonald, George Schuman, John Selleck, Patricia Shaffer, James Thompson, Donald Watne, Marylor Wilson. Bonner, Kathleen Fleming. Box Elder, William Williamson. Bozeman, Carol Baty, Judith Orcutt, Betty Ann Stephenson.

Butte, Mary Jane Borden, Genevieve Bunker, Ralph Bunker, Bradley Dugdale, Collette Gerzich, Joseph Govednik, Claudia Hooper, Thomas Jackson, Jo Ann Jacobson, Emily Leary, Thomas O'Brien, Nancy Perry, Herbert Slack, Chester, Gail Kammerzell. Chinook, John Pessell, John Harbott, Ray Harbott, Ruelle Matsuoaka. Columbus, Bonnie Kem. Conrad, Linda Copley, Arthur DeVries, Connilyn Feig, Harold Hanson.

Cut Bank, Leslie Davis, Ronnalie Roper. Deer Lodge, James Beck, Karen DuVall, Robert Ruppel, Nancy Trask. Dixon, Ridgley Chambers. Eureka, Albert Hanson, Forsyth, William Martell. Garryowen, Bonnie Pitsch. Glasgow, Janet Brandt. Great Falls, Delores Cave, Katherine Cromley, Deloris Johns, Lorraine Peterson, Nancy Preston, Kenneth Robinson. Hamilton, Sally Bohac, Marta Brutto.

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Visitor to Discuss Seminar Agenda With Candidates

Marie Paschoud of Switzerland will be on campus Thursday afternoon and Friday representing the Lisle Fellowship, Inc., and will talk to students interested in attending international seminars in this country and overseas next summer.

Miss Paschoud will be in Conference Room 3 of the Lodge Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk to interested students. She will also attend the regular School of Religion discussion group meeting Thursday afternoon at 4.

She will discuss the Lisle International Institutes in Human Relations to be held in Colorado and California and in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, France, Japan and India.

She is presently touring campuses throughout the Mid-West and Far-West.

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SCC Meeting. School of Religion, 4 p.m.

Wildlife Club, NS307, 7:30 p.m. Art Whitney, district fisherman, will speak on "Rehabilitation of Lakes." Slides will be shown.

LSA, 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting. Territorial Room 4, Lodge. Pastor Williams.

Junior Panhell, 5 p.m. Lodge.

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Ike Orders Plan For Construction Of Postal Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a move to help revive the sagging economy, yesterday ordered a three to five-year two billion dollar program to build new post offices and modernize post office department equipment.

The President ordered the new program within hours after the government reported that unemployment last month rose by a record 1,100,000 to a total of 4,494,000—the highest level since the recession month of February, 1950.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will outline the program in detail before the Senate Post Office Committee. The White House said the President also will issue a special economic statement today.

Under the new construction program, private funds from investors will be used to construct new post offices which will be rented by the federal government under a lease plan.



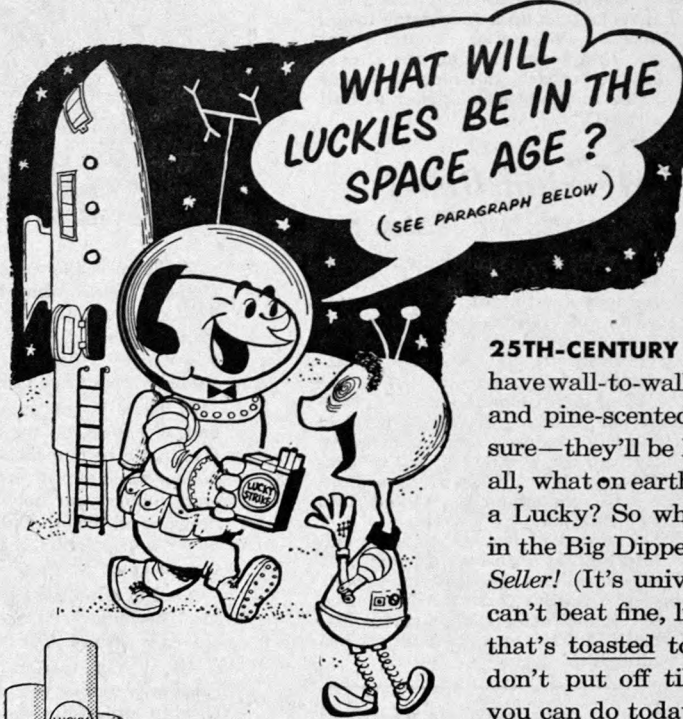
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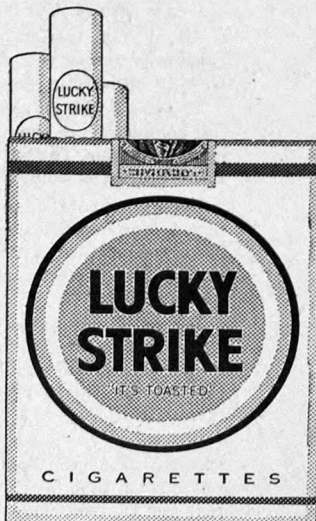
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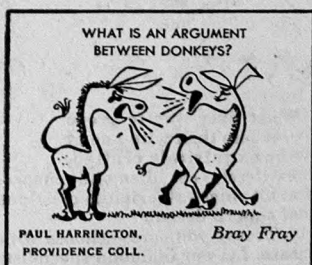
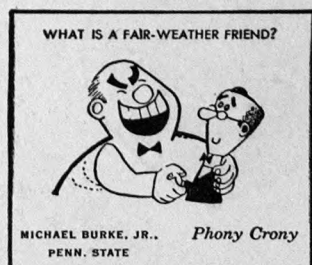
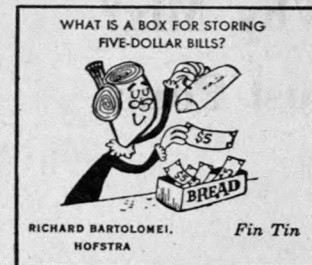


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